



THE NUUSLETTER

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF CHATTANOOGA
JULY, 2008

WILL YOU ANSWER?

by Maddie Kertay, President, Board of Trustees

"If Called, Will You Answer?" It was just the name of a sermon listed on the website of another Unitarian Universalist church and it was fluke that I even saw it since I was actually searching for something else entirely and yet it has stuck with me for over four years now.

Those words danced in my head when there was a need for a temporary Director of Religious Education and I took the job when asked. And they rang even louder when after long deliberation I accepted the position of President Elect instead of my already agreed upon role as the Religious Education Board representative. So now as I write my introduction as the '08-'09 President of the church it feels just like a continuation of the path I started walking not long after reading that sermon title.

I look forward to my year as president and am pleased beyond belief to have such a wonderful board to work with over the next year. I look forward with vision to the continued growth of our church but know that without a firm foundation that growth will not be sustained. I dedicate my year to that foundation, to the underpinnings both large and small that will make this church a secure haven for those of liberal religious thought for years to come. I answer this call not only for myself, but for my children, your children, your grandchildren and those to come.

YOUR NEW BOARD

The following members answered the call and have committed to serving the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga as board members and officers for the next year. If you do not know these dedicated people, please introduce yourself. Thanks to all of you for sharing your time and skills!

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- Past President - Roger Davis

The Vice President for Programs position is still vacant. If you are interested in answering the call by filling this position, please see Maddie or Eric.

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SUNDAY SERVICES ♦ 11:00 AM

July 6th ♦ ANNUAL PICNIC
West Shelter at River Park (across from the Frye Center and Out of the Blue Café)

The church will provide drinks, ice, cups, plates, silverware, and napkins. You provide a dish or two to share. We have the shelter from 11:00 – 3:00, so come and make an afternoon of it!

July 13th ♦ OUR ADOPTION ODYSSEY
Cecile deRocher and Brenda Ford

Come hear the story of the newest member of the deRocher/Ford family.

July 20th ♦ WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG GOOD BOOK
Jerry Smith

The Bible plays a smaller part in the lives of Unitarian Universalists in this part of the country than in the larger community that is our home. Can our lives be enriched by a closer acquaintanceship with these scriptures, and can we enhance our relationships with our neighbors by showing a better understanding of the words that many of them revere?

July 27th ♦ INTEGRATED LEADERSHIP TRAINING
Paul Adler and Brandy Krantz

What does it take to be a good leader? What skills are necessary? Paul will teach us about Leadership and teamwork skills. This is a good Sunday to dress down in your most comfortable jeans and T-shirt. Come see why this won't be your average church service!

SUNDAY FORUMS

The Forum meets downstairs at the end of the hall on the left.

There will be no formal presentations during July and August. However, by popular insistence from those who like to thrash out topics, the Forum will continue to meet for informal discussion on topics of current interest. Anyone is welcome, any topic is permissible. Spearheading and moderating the discussions will be **Matt Hoyt**, **Blake Moore**, and **Dr. Colbert Whitaker**. Feel free to come join in.

SHARING THE PLATE

Continuing our tradition of "sharing the plate," the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga donated \$186.90 to the Children's International Summer Villages (CISV) for Village Earth, their 2008 Village. CISV sent a thank you note for our donation stating that our contribution will help support the village experience which includes delegations from Brazil, Costa Rica, Denmark, Spain, Guatemala, India, Italy, Norway, the Philippines, Sweden, Thailand, and the US. For more information about CISV and Village Earth, including their "Open Day" on July 11th, ask Catherine Long.

The articles in *the nUUsletter* are representative of the diverse and varied opinions and beliefs of the members of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga (UJCC). They do not necessarily represent the views of the UJCC.

THE INTERDEPENDENT WEB

by Steve Hollingsworth

Unitarian Universalist congregations affirm and promote [t]he right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large[.]

~ Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) Fifth Principle

It is something to be proud of when, in a historic election, the first African American candidate faced a woman candidate. The woman, the establishment candidate, had an early lead but, when the black man spoke, each word counted for more and moved more people. The magic in his oratory, the clarity of his vision led to an easy victory by almost a 2-1 margin.

Of course I'm speaking of the 2001 election where Bill Sinkford defeated Diane Miller to become Unitarian Universalist (UU) Association President. If you thought instead of the 2008 Democratic race, well, it highlights how often we UUs arrive at a place ahead of the rest of society.

Hillary Clinton blamed a "glass ceiling" for falling short in her bid for the US Presidency, but I'm skeptical. Only three people or so out of tens of millions in a generation will become President. Even in a perfect world where merit alone would determine people's choice, the makeup of a great President is an array of inscrutable intangibles.

A concept in statistics might be dubbed the mediocrity principle. If something is extraordinarily unlikely (like having the right stuff to become President), then any uncorrelated variable is likely to be in the fat part of the bell curve. Similarly, if two unlikely observations coincide, we can infer a linkage. Being a man or a woman, white or nonwhite, gay or straight, left-handed or right-handed, is statistically commonplace.

Yet there is a likely correlation. When we see blacks and women—historically underrepresented in leadership—succeed at the highest levels, credit in part the "both and" experience—both being in a group that suffers oppression *and* leading in the dominant culture—as the lens to see farther and more clearly than an otherwise comparable white male.

At UUA General Assembly in Ft Lauderdale this year, two declared candidates to be the next UUA President began their campaigns. They are Laurel Hallman, long-time minister of the large UU congregation in Dallas, and Peter Morales, former UUA staffer now serving the UU church in Golden, Colorado.

So, the early betting says the next UUA President will be another first: A woman or a Hispanic. Will UUs again lead the way? Stay tuned.

PAGAN NUUS

by Leslie Walters

Pagan Calendar

New Moon July 2nd

Full Moon July 18

The month of July was named for Julius Caesar, who changed the Roman calendar from the lunar to a more accurate solar calendar, creating 12 artificial months. While imperfect, the Julian calendar has needed only a few changes to correct for the fact that there are just over 365 days in a year.

Holidays

July 31- Aug 2 (Celtic):

Lughnassadh (pronounced Lu NA sa) or *Assembly of Lugh* is an old Celtic Feast of Earth Mother Goddess Tailte or Tailltiu and

her foster son, the God of Light Lugh/Llew /Lug/ Luighaidh Lamhfhada or the long-handed. Llew was the God of All Skills, sacrificed each year as the grain is slain to become bread and beer. Celts celebrated the grain harvest with Harvest Games. Lugh was wed to Bloddeuedd, a beautiful Earth-Goddess. Marriages took place in a hollow during the festival.

7/31 eve to 8/6 eve:

Mid-Summer or *First Harvest* or *Lammas* is a festival of thanksgiving for the first of the grain harvest, which is celebrated by offering the first fruits of the grain harvest and prayers for sustenance for all.

BIRTHDAYS

UUCS members and friends (and their families) have a lot in common, often including the same birthday. Take a look at the birthday "twins" for July. Do you know your twin?

- Jerry Smith & Trevor DeLap - Carmen Linn & Scott Evanietz
 - Jesse Mozzini & Daniel Justice - James Joyner & Richard Ralston
 - Kate Hoyt & Scotter Lusk

RACHEL CARSON DINNER

by Sandy Kurtz

The third annual Rachel Carson Memorial Dinner continued our tradition in style. Sixty-two people enjoyed a reception plus a delicious vegetarian dinner. The herbs on the tables gave a fine fragrance to the sanctuary. Actress Janis Hashe took on the aura of Rachel Carson as she read from her writings. Jeff (on guitar) and Kate Briere (singing) provided their moving version of the original green song, *Care for Me*. Then we were enlightened, inspired, and entertained as naturalist, philosopher, and photographer Mack Prichard wove his message of conservation need and hope amid historical photos of environmental problems, witty comments, and bird calls. Rachel Carson would have been pleased.

Thanks to **George & Linda Helton, Charlotte & Roger Davis, Jeff & Kate Briere, Janis Hashe, Nancy Anderson, Bill Kurtz, Karl Hunt, Mary Hunter, Carolyn Moore, Chris Ballew, Paul Adler, Ron Pasch, Chris Tregaskis and Catering Connections.**

These sprays, dusts, and aerosols are now applied almost universally to farms, gardens, forests, and homes — nonselective chemicals that have the power to kill every insect, the “good” and the “bad,” to still the song of birds and the leaping of fish in the streams, to coat the leaves with a deadly film, and to linger on in soil — all this though the intended target may be only a few

weeds or insects. Can anyone believe it is possible to lay down such a barrage of poisons on the surface of the earth without making it unfit for all life? They should not be called “insecticides,” but “biocides.

~ Rachel Carson, *Silent Spring*, 1962

Given this quote, you might want to think about using natural ingredients for your garden, pets, or house. Garlic, baking soda, vinegar, tea tree oil, borax, and hot peppers are all good standbys.

- Eliminate ear mites by dropping a few drops of corn oil in your cat or dog's ears.
- Make orange peel spray to control aphids, fungus gnats, mealy bugs and ants. Pour two cups of boiling water over orange peelings and let steep for 24 hours. Strain. (You can rub peels over your cat or dog to repel fleas.) Use as a spray mixed with a few drops of castille soap.
- For a general insecticide for ants and garden bugs, mix ½ cup of finely chipped or ground hot peppers and 1 pint water. Let sit for 24 hours. Drench soil. Do not spray on foliage.
- Keep ants out of the house by crushing mint leaves and leaving them at entrances.
- Mosquito repellent: Eat a lot of garlic.

FRANK MAYO AND SILENT SPRING

by Helen Solomon

I grew up with a hobby of studying and collecting rocks and minerals. I dreamed of becoming a museum curator of rocks and minerals. But, when I went to enroll in college, I found I would not be allowed to major in Geology because I was a girl! So, I majored in chemistry instead so that I could at least find out what rocks were made of. I became a chemist with a hobby of collecting rocks and minerals.

As program planner for our Chattanooga Geology Club, I invited Frank Mayo to be the speaker at one of our meetings years ago. Frank was not only a chemist, like I was, but he also collected minerals and had an impressive private collection. When the Atlanta rock clubs began supporting the Weinman Mineral Museum in the gypsum mining town of Cartersville, GA., Frank Mayo paid for a large exhibit room in the museum and filled it with some of the best specimens from his collection.

Frank told me a little bit about his life. He was a chemist when he was sent to Germany near the end of WWII. Frank's war job was to enter the laboratories of the huge German chemical factories as they fell into the hands of our advancing troops and to search

through their secret files “liberating” any information that would be useful to our country. One of the chemical formulas Frank found was for a new kind of insecticide which the Germans had proven to be extremely effective.

When the war was over and Frank Mayo went to live and work in Atlanta, he was able to produce that insecticide in one of his chemical factories. It proved to be a powerful killer of the insects that ate farmers' crops. Sales were so good that he produced DDT in several other locations, also, including Chattanooga! His DDT factory was on Manufacturer's Road, downtown on the bank of the Tennessee River.

Of course, he stopped production when Rachel Carson's book, *Silent Spring*, was published and DDT, the infamous killer of our nation's wild birds was proven to be a potential national chemical disaster.

Isn't life amazing? How one thing leads to another and how first intentions sometimes have nothing to do with the final results?

Religious Education UUpdate

by Jamie Sullivan, Director of Religious Education

We are happy to announce our large group of 5-12 year olds have successfully transitioned into two groups. Thank you to Nicole Barnhart, Bob Barnhart, and Leslie Walters for teaching the 9-12 year olds who have named themselves the *Medievals*. Also, Thank you, Maddie Kertay for patiently guiding the Medieval book club. Our younger group, 5-8 year olds, who I will refer to as the *Sprouts*, are enjoying age appropriate literature and crafts and are just as enthusiastic as ever. This summer, we are planning on many fun and exciting Sundays. Please dress your children casually and check out the items to bring for the water play days.

- **July 6th:** Picnic. There will be no church service and no RE classes, but lots of fun for all ages at the picnic.
- **July 13th:** *Medievals:* Craft Week 1
 Sprouts: Making our own Bubbles
- **July 20th:** *Medievals:* Craft Week 2
 Sprouts: Dragonflies and Glowworms

- **July 27th:** Both groups: Water Play Day: Bring a towel, water guns, water balloons and other water play toys (that don't require a hose, so no sprinklers please!) and enjoy a day outside getting wet. If you don't want to get wet, or if it is raining, we will provide games to play inside.
- The **teen room** is closed for the summer. Teens should stay upstairs with their parents during the service.
- We look forward to having **April Waggener** as our new Religious Education Board Representative
- Director of Religious Education update: I received a scholarship to attend a **Heifer International conference** in Arkansas on July 24-27. This is an education program which is oriented toward teachers/educators who will be able to provide local and regional support for Heifer's School Programs. I look forward to helping facilitate our church involvement in Heifer, as well as branching out to school systems, for this incredible humanitarian organization.

CHURCH OF CRAFT

Some find their spirituality in nature, and some find it in a temple, and some even find it watching a line drive into the corner in right with the bases loaded. And yet others among us gain most from the act of being creative and artistic with our hands. Be it painting, knitting, sewing, paper craft, jewelry making, you name it, it all leads to the same place. Of course for some it's just a wonderful diversion when we can find time in our busy lives just for ourselves. A time when pressing obligations can be put to the side for a few minutes in favor of a bit of fun, and better yet a time when we can share that fun with like-minded others.

In that spirit we are hosting *The UU Craft Cooperative*, and we welcome you to join us. This group will combine the card makers, the knitters and more!

It's for all those with an interest in crafts. If this sounds intriguing, gather up your crafty stuff (or just your interest) and bring it when you join us on the third Monday in July and August for a time of sharing and exploration.

Have you always wanted to knit but don't know your sticks from your string? How about a secret desire to learn to bead or

scrapbook? Or maybe you are a closet crafter and it's time to come on out! (What better place than a UU craft group?) All are welcome.

Each session will be from 6:30 till 9 pm. The first 30 minutes will be a time for a short demo of a new craft and a time to show off what you have been up to in your own crafting life. Then it will be time for informal break-out sessions of like crafts with lots of cross-craft sharing encouraged! RSVPs are required if you want to participate in any "make and take" demos that might be happening but others who would just like to share time and crafty conversation are welcome to come without it. Child care will be provided on a RSVP basis and the fee is \$2 per child. For the more expensive crafts a small fee of \$1 or \$2 might be requested to cover the cost of the crafters who bring materials and resources to teach and share with others. If you have more questions about the Craft Cooperative concept contact Diane Davison or Maddie Kertay.

Until then... "Happy crafting!"

DOUBLE THE PLATE

by Karl Hunt

The Double the Plate is back! On Double the Plate Sundays, a donor matches what is put in the collection plate and thereby doubles the amount. If someone puts five dollars in, the church gets ten dollars. Even if you are caught up in your pledge payments, this is a good reason to put something more in the plate. We've only had Double the Plate Sunday twice in the past, yet we earned well over \$400 in matching funds. And, yes, we need additional funds. We always need additional funds, even with the very generous pledging we have received in the past few years.

You can participate by making a generous offering or even by being a donor. If you wish to be a donor, you can limit your liability

by capping the amount you match. And you can be anonymous if you want.

Note that this is not one of those matching programs where the donor is going to give the money to the church anyway. If the money doesn't show up in the plate, it doesn't get doubled. If a donor agrees to give up to \$300 and there is only \$45 in the plate, the church gets only \$45 more.

At present, the program does not apply to Share the Plate collections. If you want to be a donor, please notify Karl Hunt, the Rev. Jeff Briere, or our administrator, Chris Tregaskis. You can also talk to any of Board members and they will pass the word on.

ANGEL NUUS

Many, many "Halos and Huzzahs" to Religious Education Angel, **Bill Kurtz**, for his sponsorship of Jamie Sullivan's conference at the Heifer Farm in Arkansas this summer and for sponsoring James Joyner and (perhaps another person?) for leadership training with youth.

Artist angel, **Nancy Anderson**, shared her magic with a paint brush and re-painted the sign on Navajo indicating our new earlier start time for Sunday Services.

Kitchen angel, **Marge Pasch** has been polishing more than her halo as she has been working in the kitchen lately.

Décor angel, **Maddie Kertay**, conceived and produced an inspiring installation, which will help us remember those who served our country in the armed services.

Horticulture angel, **George Helton**, assisted J.R. Nolan in making the Memorial Garden a place of superb beauty.

INTERFAITH HOMELESS NETWORK UPDATE

The Interfaith Homeless Network (IHN), in which our church participates, has experienced a bump in the road recently. A trailer containing six beds and tubs of blankets and pillows was stolen. It will be several weeks before the beds are replaced. Until then creative use of volunteers with trucks and U-Haul rentals are

accommodating the needs of families with additional support from IHN volunteers.

IHN has been incredibly lucky to have experienced very few upsets in their ten years of hosting homeless families and this bump is just a minor inconvenience.

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING DONATIONS

From time to time, items appear at the church door (flowers, furniture, books, clothing, etc.) with no note as to what their purpose is, nor who left them. It would be helpful for us to know the what and wherefore of such items, so if you leave something

for us, please leave a note as well. If you have no paper or pencil, call the office when you get home and leave a message.

JULY HIATUS

Due to travel and holiday schedules in July, the following groups will **NOT** be meeting this month:

Bridge Club
Wednesday Night Out (including Wednesday Night In)
Pagan Study Group

BOARD OF TRUSTEE HIGHLIGHTS

by Roger Davis, President, Board of Trustees

The following are a few of the highlights of the June 11, 2008 Board meeting:

Treasurer's Report:

Our budget has a deficit of \$521.34. Though we have had some additional expenses recently (new air conditioning unit; purchase of tables), the main reason for the shortfall is that we're behind on pledges. Suggestions on how best to remedy the situation included reminders in the weekly email blast and monthly newsletter. A suggestion was also made that we concentrate on our needs vs. our wants until balance is restored in the budget.

General Discussion:

- It was noted that Jamie Sullivan, Director of Religious Education, had been awarded a scholarship to the Heifer Camp in Arkansas. Her travel costs will need to be covered, but the cost of the camp is paid for by Heifer International.
- Also noted, James Joyner will be attending a camp conference in North Carolina, also this summer.
- It was noted that the caterer used for the Rachel Carson Dinner did an amazing job, and that the presentation, food and service were excellent. It was suggested that we might charge

more for the Rachel Carson Dinner next year as it was well attended and an asset to our church and to the community.

- Motion was passed that Reverend Jeff Briere, Kate Briere, Daidee Springer and Steve Hollingsworth be confirmed as delegates from the UUCC for the UU General Assembly; and that Mary Hunter, Rich Dwyer and Karl Hunt be confirmed as alternate delegates.

Programs Report:

Adam Couch kindly volunteered to lead the UUCC Retreat next year. The Board enthusiastically and gratefully accepted his offer.

Ways and Means:

Due to an increase in gas prices, our groundskeeper has requested a rate increase. He has not increased his rates in three years. He will submit his new quote to the board as soon as possible. Discussion followed about whether or not a crew of volunteers might be able to take over the role of the Groundskeeper, to save the church a substantial yearly outlay for these services. This discussion was tabled for the time being.

Old Business/New Business:

It was announced that on June 22nd, our church will be accepting goods for the Community Kitchen. Items needed are clothing, shoes and underwear.

PRICE REDUCED!!!

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga Endowment Committee seeks to sell four cemetery plots and a bronze marker and has recently reduced the price. The plots are in the Christos Garden section of Chattanooga Memorial Park (the "Duck Pond") in Red Bank. The retail value of this offer is over \$10,000 but the Endowment Committee will sell the plots and marker according to the following prices:

*All four plots plus the bronze marker for \$4,500.

*Two of the plots for \$2,200 ((\$1,100 each) plus \$100 for the marker (total of \$2,300).

*The other two plots for \$2,200 (\$1,100 each).

If interested, please contact any member of the UUCC Endowment Committee: David Reed, Buck O'Rear, or George Helton.

EXCELLENT SUMMER ADVENTURES

Thanks to the generosity of her grandparents, Matt and Betsey Hoyt's daughter Kate will have two big adventures this summer.

On June 23, Kate will leave for Great Britain and Ireland with the Chattanooga contingent of People to People as a Student Ambassador. People to People was formed by President Eisenhower in 1956 with the intent that the students involved would promote peace by direct contact with people of other nations through different cultural activities. Kate and the other thirty some Student Ambassadors have been meeting monthly since the beginning of the year with their delegation leaders to prepare.

After she flies home, Kate gets one evening in her own bed and then she's off to Emory University to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine. This is a 10 day program in which the students visit medical facilities in the Atlanta area and learn from leaders, educators and physicians in the medical field.

These experiences should give Kate new perspectives she can bring back to share with us.

HOW THE UUA SERVES YOU AND YOUR VALUES

Adapted from <www.uua.org/members/howuua/index.shtml>

How do you benefit from your congregation's membership in the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA)? The UUA's mission is to serve congregations and the wider community in many ways. Here are some:

Connecting UUs: The UUA helps Unitarian Universalists (UUs) connect with each other beyond their congregation's walls. Our email lists are places to discuss a wide range of topics with other UUs and non-UUs. UUA districts offer a range of conferences to the congregations that they serve. General Assembly is the annual meeting of the UUA, held each June, with workshops and events for every UU.

Witnessing our faith in the world: Unitarian Universalist values are brought to members of our congregations, their leaders, elected representatives, and the wider world through public witness work conducted by member congregations, districts, and UUA appointed and elected leaders. To keep up with UUA news stories, subscribe to our RSS feed, or subscribe to UUA-L, our news and information email announcement list.

UU World, in print and online: *UU World magazine* is published four times a year and mailed to members of all UUA member congregations. (If you don't receive a copy and think you should, check with your congregation's office.) For more frequent news updates, visit <www.uuworld.org>, which offers a UU news blog, timely articles, and other features, published every week.

Financial Services and stewardship of investments: The UUA is able to provide services to our members through the support of our member congregations and donations to the UUA's Annual Program Fund as well as those that support major programs or initiatives. When the UUA receives monies to support programs, or receives gifts, trusts, and endowments, those holdings receive careful investment management. Monies and items of value may be held in trust for the benefit of the Association, for member Congregations, and/or held in trust for Associate or Affiliate organizations. The successful management of these funds is vital

to the current and future success of the Association and its constituencies.

Lay Leaders: The *InterConnections* newsletter provides useful articles for the volunteers who run your congregations. Online, you can search the Leaders' Library to find resources for those who lead our congregations (lay and ordained). The UUA also offers a number of programs to congregations, including fundraising consultations, loans and grants, programs for keeping congregations safe for all, small group ministry (covenant groups) resources, growth programs, marketing and advertising materials, and more.

Social Justice: Action is at the center of our faith for many UUs, and the UUA has many resources and services to promote social action. They include programs that address racism, environmental concerns, freedom to marry, and other issues. The UUA also works with a range of affiliated organizations, including the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC), UU Ministry for the Earth, and many others in seeking to inform and educate around social issues.

Professional Leadership: The UUA supports professional leadership in congregations and the community (ministers, religious educators, church musicians, administrators) in many ways. We work with credentialing bodies for ministers and religious educators to prepare theological students for the UU ministry, address issues of compensation for professional leaders, and advise congregations that are seeking professional leadership through our Transitions Office.

Religious Education: Our Lifespan Faith Development staff group offers a list of available UU religious education resources as well as information to support religious educators, both professional and volunteer. The UUA is currently engaged in producing a series of new curricula produced as part of the Tapestry of Faith program.

ART ON THE WALLS

During July and August, "Sumi-e" ink paintings created by our teens will be presented on Japanese-style hanging scrolls. Teens and adults involved in this project studied the origins, philosophy, and techniques of Chinese ink painting (Huq) and Japanese ink painting (sumi-e). During the third and final session, students created ink drawings which are the centerpiece of the scrolls.

THE NUUSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

the nUUsletter welcomes articles from members and friends of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga. Please send your submissions to *the nUUsletter* to the editor, Wendy Sapp. The deadline for the August issue of *the nUUsletter* is July 15th.

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BOT MEMBER		Maddie Kertay	Linda Helton	Eric Papendorp
GREETER		Charlotte Davis	Mike Thomas	Matt Hoyt
USHER		Roger Davis	Donna Crompton	Betsey Hoyt
CHANCEL DECOR	Mother Nature	Mary Hunter	Mary Hunter	Mary Hunter
SOUND REINFORCEMENT		Jacob Wilson	Rich Dwyer	David Reed
MUSIC	Mother Nature	Marcia Jenison	Recorded	Steve Hollingsworth

The cause of freedom is not the cause of a race or a sect, a party or class—it is the cause of humankind, the very birthright of humanity.

~ Anna Julia Cooper